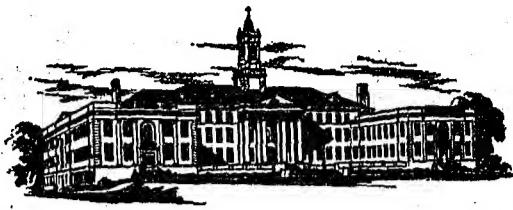


The Gateway



Vol. 24 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., March 18, 1946

No. 16

Too many students still violating new rules for parking

The Student Council plan to improve the parking situation hasn't met with the success that it deserves, judging from the continual number of parking violations. The plan, which was announced in the Gateway last week, provides for (1) faculty parking only in the east lot, (2) no parking in the bus turn-around, (3) parking on only one side of Elmwood Drive and (4) parking within the white lines on all parking areas.

In addition the Student Council secured the reservation of the first parking section south of the building for students who "must" drive to school. Application blanks for student parking permits are obtainable in the Business Office.

As of Wednesday only 22 students had made application for these permits.

A survey made by a Gateway reporter after the council plan was announced, revealed that 22 cars were still parked one morning on both sides of Elmwood Drive and that many drivers were not only overlapping the white lines but were parked at 15 to 45 degree angles in parking stalls.

And that "ain't" good!

President urges students attend Memorial Lectures

Students are urged by President Rowland Haynes to reserve the evenings of April 3 and 4 for the 1946 Baxter Memorial lectures, which will be given this year by Dr. Allan Nevins of Columbia University. He will talk on American foreign policy.

Dr. Nevins is now Professor of History at Columbia. He was formerly professor at Oxford University and representative to Australia from the Office of War Information.

The Baxter Committee consists of Clarke Haas, chairman; Miss Jeanette McDonald and Mrs. A. D. Dunn. E. M. Hosman represents the university on the committee.

Four convocations offered

Four more convocations are on the menu to be served university students before the semester's end.

Beginning on March 21, Sullivan C. Richardson, author of "Adventure South," will be the speaker at a two-day convocation. His first movie and lecture will be shown at 11 a. m. March 21. This will be followed by a second movie starting at noon on the 22nd.

March 29 we will find the Oma-

Student response in Red Cross drive falls short of goal

Total faculty and student Red Cross contributions up to Friday morning amounted to \$407.77. All faculty contributions are not in; hence, the fund will be increased during the next few days.

"The work of the Red Cross justifies more response by students to the drive than is being received," stated Edith Holmes, president of the Student Council.

Of the total of \$193 received before Tuesday evening, only \$25 was donated by the student body. A total of \$168 was contributed by 36 faculty members. Members of the Feathers and Student Council maintain a booth on the first floor for the purpose of accepting contributions.

MID-SEMESTER EXAMS

The day of judgment is here.

This week students will show the faculty, in mid-semester examinations, just what they have learned this semester.

All professors, except those overzealous ones who gave exams last week, will be able to determine how much the recent spring-like weather has affected "scholars."

Preparation for exams follow a variety of paths as revealed by the following student comments:

"I'm not doing a darn thing, but sometimes I look like I study," admits Dave Elmore.

"I'm getting enough sleep for

Adwers asks help

Jack Adwers, building and grounds superintendent, would like the help of the students in keeping the grounds free from unsightly rubbish. During the past several days of spring weather, many unthinking students have thrown their orange peels, milk and paper lunch boxes and other refuse on the university grounds.

All this makes for an unsightly appearance, said Adwers.

Engineers shown movies

Movies were shown at the Engineers' Club party which was held Thursday, March 7, in the Faculty Clubroom. About 35 members were present.

ha University debate squad matching their wits and oratorical abilities with a team from Drake.

The University Players will follow with a production on April 10 at 9 a. m.

The Easter Convocation, the last scheduled program, will take place on April 16 and will be under the direction of Prof. Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department.

HONOR STUDENTS HEAR LECTURE BY DR. CASTELL

Humanities is topic of Minnesotan's address

"How human beings handle the business of living" is the basis of our study of humanities, said Dr. Alburey Castell, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Minnesota, who addressed Honors Convocation in the Auditorium Friday.

The convocation honored students who achieved high scholastic averages for the first semester.

Scholarship awards were given to three university students at the program presided over by President Rowland Haynes. Six

high school students received Honor Tuition Certificates, and seventy students from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Applied Arts and Sciences were recognized for their scholastic achievement.

Dr. Castell, who discussed "Humanities in the Modern World," stated that "the term 'humanities' is used . . . to refer to history, social criticism, literature, art and philosophy."

Functions of each

"The function of history," he said, "is to make the past intelligible. The function of criticism is to disclose the need for revision, while the function of literature and art is to explore and express the emotional 'charge' which characterizes the experience of rational animals. Philosophy helps to elucidate the ultimate principles of thought and action."

The Humanities course, the speaker pointed out, provides only an introduction to the study of life in the modern world. A rapid view, all that can be given, "will leave much on the plate

(Continued on Page Four)

Drake opponent in debate convocation

University debaters will be hosts to a team from Drake University in the second debate convocation of the semester March 29. Classes will be dismissed to allow students to attend.

The debate was arranged through the Student Council.

Prof. C. Loyd Shubert has not decided who will represent the university.

The debaters also participated in the oratory, extemporaneous speech, discussion and debate divisions of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association, which were held March 14, 15 and 16 at Nebraska Wesleyan, Lincoln.

SCA reorganized

The Student Christian Association is being reorganized this semester after a lapse of three years. Jewell Miller is acting as chairman for the association until officers are elected. Sponsors for the group are Dr. John Stipp, associate Professor of History; Dr. Hugh Tudor, associate Professor of Government, and C. Loyd Shubert, instructor in speech.

The association plans to again take over the World Student Service Fund, which during the organization's inactivity was sponsored by the Student Council.

Miss Lois Crozier, regional secretary for the Student Christian movement, will be in Omaha from March 25 to 27 to speak to members of the Student Christian Association.

Going, going, gone?

Students may again lose their card playing privilege here at the university!

Already there is sufficient evidence to indicate that certain members of the student body are violating card playing regulations announced by the administration and published in the last issue of this newspaper. For example, students have been playing cards in the Cafeteria and the Student Lounge in spite of the fact that such recreation was authorized for Room 102 only. Some students have also been playing cards late in the evening, although regulations permit card games only during the hours of 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday in the old lounge.

If such violations continue, it will be necessary for the Dean of Students to take disciplinary action. Even more important is the fact that if present irregularities continue a few students may be responsible for all students losing this newly acquired privilege.

TB tests April 1

The annual skin tests for tuberculosis will be given in Room 102, the student recreation room, Monday morning, April 1. Students desiring to take these tests should register at the Student Health Office by March 29.

All students under 21 years of age desiring to take this test are required to have the written consent of their parents or guardians. These forms may be obtained in the Student Health Office.

The test is under the auspices of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association.

Higher education in Britain

Reports were issued in July from the Colonial Office by three committees which have been working on plans to develop in the British colonies opportunities for higher education.

The first report is by a general commission appointed in 1943. It urges the establishment wherever possible of a single university for the colony concerned, rather than a federation of isolated colleges. The experience of university bodies in Britain has been carefully considered in the light of colonial conditions. The commission recommends that the universities should be residential, to foster a spirit of unity in communities divided by racial or sectional differences. It emphasizes also that colonial universities must be centers for the training of students in professions needed for the development and welfare of their country; that they should provide a broad educational training; and should also be research centers.

Full-fledged, self-governing universities already exist in Malta and Ceylon; and in Hong Kong before the war. The aim now is to set up similar institutions in Malaya after liberation; in East Africa, West Africa and the West Indies.

By these educational plans it is hoped to give maximum effect to all the development and welfare schemes in the colonies, for which already a total of over \$96,000,000 has been allotted from the British exchequer. All political parties recognize that without a properly developed system of higher education in the colonies, colonial development and welfare cannot advance at more than a snail's pace. The colonial centers of higher education will provide men and women with the professional qualifications required for the economic and social development of the colonies, and from them will come men and women with high standards of public service.

Fluff and Stuff

C'est la guerre! Loons! Someone sure shrdlud us when they snatched the guest ghost-writers manuscript of fluff and shrdlu. 'Tis a nasty, dirty el tricko.

Along the lines of latest shrdlu, there is Krueger and Harkert going steady—Jeanne and Linn potting around or sompin—Elle Steinman and Smitty being exclusively theirs. Congrats, roses, shrdlu.

El Fincho! Touchee! I am not snoopy—merely interested. Also angles can be bisected, I've been told. Ain't it a shame? 'Cause at the Inc Gis Dinner Dance were Hagerman and Clark. Also Blissard and Elmore, Jensen and Acquazzino, Hawkins and Larsen, Ross and Jim, Chambers and Penn, Sorenson and Rispler, Spellman and Shultz, Maher and Clure, Nufer and Amidon, Henderson and Bristow, Hruska and Kratz, Kirkland and Borg, Olson and Vrana, etc.

Questions!! Riggs, what do you have in the corner? Where were the frosh when the Tomahawk pictures were being taken? Will there be individual Ma-ie Day skits and floats? When will Maher and Nufer stop running around in circles?

Scene at Peony—Stu and Pat, Huston and Surface, Riggs and Ross, Sweet-lips Eller and Dora-jane—this, of course, Saturday night.

Correction! Last week the rose of the week was incorrectly given to "our beloved chief, Mrs. M." It should have been "our beloved chief, Miss M." For this tragic error, we give two roses to Miss M. Thank you, Riffie, for playing the finale on your piccolo.

Student dance March 22

Like to dance? Then come to the next one sponsored by the Student Council Friday, March 22, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the Auditorium. Popular records will be played at students' request. There is no admission charge.

More than 200 attended the last dance.

the totem poll

"Ah hah"—said pledged Shultz, hopping off the "official" seat at the door of the cafe to make room for a big brother. "It's time for my weekly class," and with that utterance he lugs his lockerful of books off to his locker—natch!

We'd like to see a lot of you froshie-vets get behind the new vet organization—"Eagers and Ankles." Here's a fur-lined egg plant to all who make the final leap. Speaking of leaps, congrats to all the new pledges, and speaking of pledges, DENSMORE, be NICE!

We've been running around investigating things like mad this week by hiding behind millions of doors and such—and here's the low-down:

PAT—having her pitcher took—"But Mr. Murray, please can't we look to the left—I look bald this way!"

BLOOM—eating tie-a-la-mode and speaking for ELLE R—"There'll be some changes made!"

JO—most anywhere—"I resign!"

B. HENDERSON—on a table in the cafe—"But I tell you, I'm not pinned"—and it's true fellas!

DOUG—in a demure whisper—"Where are all those darling pledges—wulp?"

PSYCH BRAINS—"Now why do you think I got a big red X on my paper?"

ELMORE—sweetly—"Who prints the geometry books around this school—I protest!"

DYMMY—"D.W.W. unquote.

Here's to all the brain children who made the dean's honor list—and here's an aspirin to all those who missed. Keep the boxes rolling, PETE!

WHY did BILL BEEBE fall down three flights of stairs after taking the recent psych 112 "Information Please?" HOW would you like skits for MA-IE DAY? WHY do MAHER and CLURE look so chummy lately? WHAT car in the parking lot might as well have hourly classes scheduled in it? WHY don't you turn in those snappy photos for the informal pictures in the TOMAHAWK?

Well, we sat down, we wrote down, and now we're gonna let down and say:

Setting lockers

Is good and well—

When you lose your books,

Just go to the bookstore.

music poll voted "Accentuate the Positive" the best original song. Robert Dolan was awarded the best musical score of a dramatic picture for his work in "Bells of St. Mary's." Best scoring of a musical picture went to Georgia Stoll for "Anchors Aweigh."

THE GATEWAY

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Student Council

By Edith Holmes

Several students have expressed the idea that the Student Council is not using its "power" to "get" what the majority of students really want. The error here, I believe, is in the idea that the council has power to pass, with finality, matters of policy. It does not have this power. Nor does it have power to change existing school rules.

If the council has spread abroad the idea that it does have these powers, it has done so incorrectly. The council is a coordinating body between students and faculty. Many minor questions can be settled with finality in council meetings, but on more important matters, the council refers to higher authority for final decision.

It is assumed that higher authorities are more apt to receive and consider suggestions and requests from an organized representative body than from an individual student. The desire for information concerning the exact channels through which questions and requests on important matters of policy go has been expressed by several students. This information will necessitate the use of more space than this column allows and so will probably appear in later issues of the GATEWAY. This is merely a brief mention of the question.

Other requests received last week involve Ma-ie Day—whether or not it would be possible to have interorganizational competitive skits and parades. The students making the request appeared at the council meeting last Wednesday and were answered there.

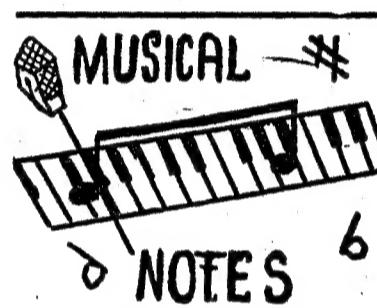
EVENTS: Dance—all students invited—Friday, March 22, 4-5:30—Auditorium—free. Coffee Hour—all students invited—Monday, March 25, 4-5—Faculty Clubroom—subject: "What's wrong with the daily press?"

Opinion of coed dress given by college judges

Madison, Wis.—(A.C.P.)—Many coeds have dashed blissfully to their classes at the University of Wisconsin this past week unaware that they were being watched by a board of judges. The judges noted what they liked and disliked to see coeds wear to class and on dates. Findings proved to be unusually consistent among all judges.

First on the list of what the coed shouldn't wear came slacks, snow suits and navy pea-jackets. However, scarfs are all right; the poor girls can't freeze their ears. Neatness, simplicity and originality keynote the judges' likes, while too much jewelry, pancake makeup, blue jeans and sweat shirts are frowned upon.

The judges agreed that often it's not what they wear, but the way that they wear it. The main thing is to be neat and clean and dress simply. Sweaters should not be baggy, but on the other hand do not look very good tucked inside skirts. Girls should wear no more makeup than necessary. A little lipstick is all they need. Furthermore, there ought to be a law against applying makeup in public.



By JIM MCPHERSON

Some fine music is comin' out of your PHILCOS nowadays, in case you haven't heard. The Andrew Sisters, Vic Shoen's Orch, and Curt Massey get together and do their best to give you some musique moderne. Vic Shoen's arrangements of "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief" and "It's the Talk of the Town" will take first place in anyone's league. If you like "der Bingo," this boy Curt Massey will surprise you, as he sounds a lot like Mr. Crosby. Incidentally, Bing is back with the networks in a very Krafty program—yes, sir.

For those whose choice reads CLASSICAL, the N. Y. Philharmonic takes to the air every Sunday afternoon from 2-3:30. If you have a date who takes the opposite side on the swing vs. classical debate, turn on the RCA show where Raymond Page and his aggregation play them for both sides.

T. "Trombone" Dorsey is sporting two of the finest trumpets in the business since Ziggy Elman returned from the armed forces to join Charlie Shavers in the T. D. brass section. If you've forgotten Ziggy's ability, grab an earful of his trumpet on Dorsey's oldies, "Well, Get It" and "Swing High." Also back in the band business are Alvino Rey and Orrin Tucker fronting their own ensembles.

Two tunes slated to go places have recently been waxed by Vaughn Monroe and Orch. "You May Not Love Me" and "Just My Luck" are from the new Broadway show, "Nellie Bly," and Maestro Monroe wraps his voice nicely around them.

The eighteenth national film

VET TELLS OF PERSIAN WOMEN, HEAT

(Editor's note: Roy Valentine, former journalism student, left the University of Omaha for the Army in March, 1943. He was in the Medical Department and served in Iran for two years. He was discharged in January, 1946, and intends to return to his university studies this summer.)

By Roy Valentine

Persia—land of beauty, romance, mystery and sunshine. Picture yourself in the moonlight, sailing in the deep waters of the Shatt-Al-Arab, captivated and enchanted by the ancient magic of the Middle East. Excitement is keen and adventure is everywhere in the narrow and twisting streets of Teheran, the modern capital city of Iran. The huge camel caravans which wind through the country recall vividly the tales of Marco Polo and other explorers. Beautiful Persia is a land of romantic and political intrigue.

So, no doubt, will read the post-war travel folders. But don't believe a word of it! The only part of the above lines which is true is the part about the sunshine. And most Persians look just about like you'd look if you'd spent 20 or 30 summers in temperatures ranging up to 170 degrees.

Iranian women

The much-publicized, mystic and exotic Persian women are, for the most part, dirty and greasy looking. The veils which are generally believed to enhance the mysterious beauty of Persian women actually, in most cases, are filthy rags so caked with dirt that any color they once possessed has long been forgotten. These veils are not worn across the mouth and nose as pictured in history books and harem cartoons. Usually the women throw the rags over their heads, stick a filthy corner of it into their mouths, and take off down the street looking for all the world like the kiss of death.

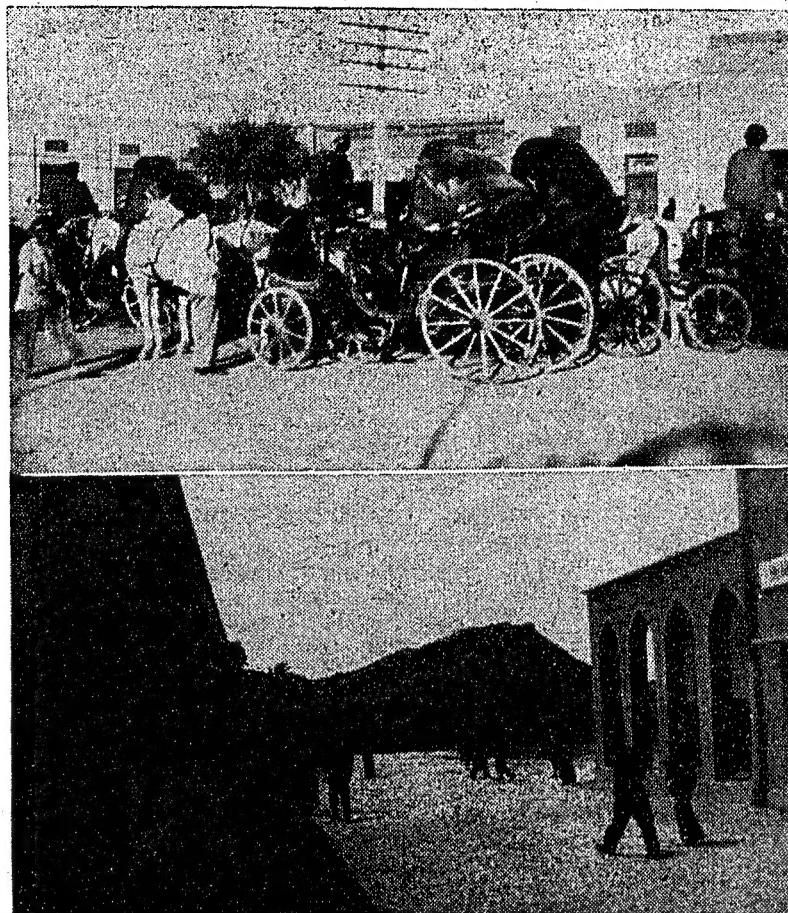
Of the "dark, handsome" Persian men, little should be said. Most of them are lice-ridden and diseased. Accurately speaking, they stink!

Desert area

The land itself is divided into two main sections. By far the most unpleasant is the desert area. This section stretches from the Persian Gulf to the first range of mountains 200 miles north. In this area, the people live in small mud villages scattered for thousands of square miles. Dizful, famed as the City of the Blind, is located on the Karum River in the heart of this desert. Because of the disease and filth, a great many of the children are born blind. According to many Persian interpreters this city has recorded the hottest official temperature in the world. These interpreters stated that many of the city's inhabitants live in caves underground to escape the terrific heat, and many

Hoff wins EBA post

Charles Hoff, finance secretary of the University of Omaha, has been elected vice-president of the Educational Buyers' Association for the year 1946-47. He will take office May 3 at the annual banquet of the association in Chicago.



Pictures of Persian scenes, taken by the writer. One shows horse-drawn carriages lined up outside the Ahwaz, Iran terminal

never see the light of day in their lifetimes.

Near the mouth of the Shatt-Al-Arab River, many large areas have successfully been irrigated and the river is lined with date trees and a few crops.

Mountain region

The second section of the country is the mountainous region extending up to the Caspian Sea and the Russian border. Teheran is located on a large plateau in these mountains. The climate is fair, and many of our own agricultural products grow in abundance. The highest mountain is Mt. Demavend, 18,600 feet, visible from Teheran.

In only a very few of the country's many cities and villages do any of the natives know anything of cleanliness or sanitation. Many natives draw their drinking water from the same gutters into which they throw their garbage.

When the American troops first landed in Iran, they were told of the terrific heat by the Persian interpreters. They said, "In July, the flies die; in August, Johnny will die."

It is, in fact, impossible to describe completely the miserable conditions under which these people live. Words can explain and pictures can show, but the smell, the penetrating stench, is indescribable. Pretty close would be the odor in a small, stuffy room, situated over the kill floor of a slaughter house, filled with rotten eggs and burning rubber and sulphur. Such a smell couldn't even be made by a freshman chem class.

Columbia University was founded by the Colonial colonies on July 17, 1754.

TABLE TENNIS TO FEATURE ROUND ROBIN THIS WEEK

A round robin table tennis meet will be held at the termination of the present basketball tournament, stated Sed Hartman, director of intramural athletics. Basketball teams have been unable to meet because of weather conditions.

The schedule for the table tennis tournament for the first week as it now stands is as follows: Alpha Sigs vs. Independents; Veteran Flyers vs. Phi Sigs, and Ground Grippers vs. Thetas. Games will be played whenever men from respective teams can get together.

Captains are instructed to bring all results to Mr. Hartman, who, after the singles tournament is completed, will start a doubles tournament.

Mr. Hartman also stated that as soon as nets are available a volleyball tournament will be started. Because of ground conditions, plans for a touch football tournament have been postponed.

track meet for high schools in 1935.

Mr. Hartman worked with members of the Inter-city Board of Control in drawing plans for the basketball tourney.

Wednesday winners were automatically awarded berths in the state championship playoffs. These were held in Lincoln the past week-end. In the Omaha district championship, Benson won all three of their games, while Creighton Prep was the runnerup. All games were held at the Creighton University gymnasium.

CLYDE ADDY'S RECORD SHOP

1809 DODGE STREET

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O. U. student gets job in Calif.

A former University student has found that it pays to study a foreign language. The Gateway reprints in part a letter from a former O. U. student—Miss Shirlee Balaban—a Spanish major here at the university with Raymond J. Maxwell. Miss Balaban left here at the midyear for California where, because of her knowledge of Spanish, she obtained an excellent job. The letter follows:

Dear Mr. Maxwell:

"Just a note to say 'hello' and to tell you that I love California. I came here by plane about 10 days ago, and the trip was thrilling and wonderful.

"After I had been here just a few days, I liked it so much that I decided to stay. I pounded the pavement for several days hunting for a job. I had a hard time finding one, not because there are few jobs, but simply because there are so many that one can afford to be as particular as royalty. Yesterday I found just the job I wanted, and got it—thanks to you. The work is with an importing and exporting firm.

"When I had the interview with my future "boss," he asked me if I knew any foreign language. When he heard me mention Span-

Old teacher versus young discussed in article by Taylor

Is it necessarily true that the old teacher is not competent, while a young teacher is competent?

Invariably teachers lacking in sympathy for children, impatient and routinized teachers are described as "old." Instructors who are sympathetic, understanding, kind, helpful and competent are usually portrayed as "young and sweet."

These are questions raised by Dr. L. O. Taylor of the Education Department in his recent article entitled "Age and Competence," which appears in a recent issue of the School Executive.

To help answer the questions, Dr. Taylor sent questionnaires to secretaries of school boards in various towns in Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa. They were asked to consider the most desirable age for a school superintendent. He found that opinions varied from 25 to 55 as the "ideal" age for a superintendent, although the mean age for both the ideal and the present superintendent is 39.

Ideal age 43

A similar questionnaire was sent to school superintendents. Results from this group revealed that the mean age for the ideal school head is 43. One superintendent replied that a school head "should improve up to the age of 55, but it is doubtful if a man beyond 35 could get local consideration." Another stated: "Age is a matter of attitude. Whenever a man ceases to have new ideas and begins to look at the past instead of the future, he is old."

The university educator believes the problem needs greater study. In his article, he concludes that "professional articles on teacher competence stress good judgment, breadth of view . . . social and emotional maturity. All of these characteristics are attributes of the fifties and sixties and would point to the increasing effectiveness of the older teacher."

ish, he shouted 'Carlos,' and in sauntered a dark, swathy Spaniard who proceeded to ask me questions in Spanish! I was momentarily becoming more and more excited, but I managed to answer all of the questions—in Spanish! Both men were pleased and I got the job."

Bush is speaker at Kappa punch party

Approximately 100 university and high school students attended Kappa Mu Lambda's annual punch party held March 13 in the Faculty Clubroom.

Prof. Martin W. Bush of the Department of Music explained the requirements for music scholarships. James Petersen, first president of the music fraternity, was present as one of the alumni. Invitations were issued to university music students and seniors in Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools who are enrolled in music courses.

Talk on Latin America

Sullivan C. Richardson, nationally known authority on Latin America, will speak March 21 at an all-school convocation, under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges. His subject will be "Rubber River," the Technicolor story of a strange adventure.

He will also address the Town and Gown Club in the evening. Mr. Richardson will meet with Spanish, sociology, speech and economic classes during the remainder of his three-day stay.

Dr. Castell . . .

(Continued from Page One)

after the banquet is over, and much in the larders wholly untouched." Dr. Castell added, however, that with such an introduction an interested student could continue the study of humanities on his own.

The honor list follows:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Marilyn Andersen, Audrey Bailey, Beverly Bigelow, Elaine Bixton, Barbara Blinn, Bettie Blissard, Sylvia Blumkin, Henry Campbell, Elizabeth Davis, Martha Downs, Dorothy Drishaus, Donna Eubank, Bradley Field, Mildred Fischer, Malcolm Foster, Jeanne Franzen, Mary Graham, Charles Gray.

Betty Haupt, Edith Holmes, Alabelle Hunter, Norma Jacobus, William L. Johnson, Dorothy Kaplan, Earl Shraga, Ruth Stadtwald, Elinor Kay, Marlon Keller, Mrs. Virginia Koutsky, Wilma Kruse, Jo Janet Lindborg, Jean MacGibbon, Marjorie Marshall, Noreen McCammon, Lois Melchior, Mary Minnick, Mary Montgomery, Charlotte Morgenstern, Dorothy Nelson, Gladys Norwood.

Pauline Pansing, Patricia Patterson, Maxine Paulsen, Patricia Payne, Ruth E. Petersen, Gail Pheney, Magdalene Pickens, Clifford Pinkerton, Evelyn Reinhardt, Mary Shick, Eleanor Steinman, Sadie Vanderpool, Grace Wilson.

COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

Donald Beckman, Walter Bombere, Lois Bruening, Glenn Davey, Beverly Drake, Joanne Gatz, Dorothy Johnson, Charles Parks, Paul Patterson.

George Reinhardt, Dorothy Resnick, Virginia Roben, Patricia Roessig, Robert Sinner, George Skrivanek, Marilyn White, Paul Youngstrom.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Gilbert M. Hitchcock Scholarship in Government, Dorothy Kaplan; Colonial Dames Scholarship, Edith Holmes; and Citizenship Grant, Marian Mortensen. High school honor tuition certificates were won by Fay Bowerman, Richard Dietz, Phyllis Earp, Robert Neely, Constance Peterson and Patricia Vickery.

Music was furnished by the University Orchestra, John Hefti conducting. Dr. Benjamin Boyce was chairman of the Honors Committee.

EVENTS TO COME

Tuesday, March 19

Gamma Pi Sigma dinner, Clubroom, 6 p. m.

Wednesday, March 20

Intersorority Council meeting, Room 318, 3 p. m.

Thursday, March 21

Convocation, Auditorium, 11 a. m.

Town and Gown, Clubroom, 6:30 p. m.

Convocation, Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Friday, March 22

Speech class, Auditorium, 12, noon.

Monday, March 25

Fellowship Club, Clubroom, 4:45 p. m.

Dr. Muller to lecture at Gamma banquet Mar. 19

Dr. Otto H. Muller, instructor at the University of Nebraska Medical College, will lecture on "Polarography" at the annual Gamma Phi Sigma banquet which will be held March 19 at 6:30 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Dr. Muller's lecture will be held after the banquet in Room 438.

The banquet is a joint meeting of Gamma Phi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity; the University of Omaha Chemistry Club and the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society, and is open to anyone interested.

Dr. Muller received his bachelor's degree at Leland Stanford University.

Bombere elected

Walter Bombere was elected president of Gamma Phi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity. Jean Holland is vice-president, and Joane Gatz is secretary.

It IS Going to

Rain Some More

so get ready for spring showers with

GENUINE

Alligator Raincoats

FOR MEN

A raincoat is one of the most valuable garments a man can own . . . and one of the most reliable when it bears a tried and true name like "Alligator" Raglan styles.

IN TWO QUALITIES

6⁷⁵ and **9⁷⁵**

Browning King & Co.